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SUBJECT

Payment of a Contribution of Rs 50/= by the Chamarajanagar Town Municipal Council for the celebration of the Flag Day

To The D C. Mysore Dt
" " Comptroller to Govt
" " Prosdt. T M.C &C, Chamarajanaga

G O No L Mis 6887-9/ D 22-12-48

Sanctions

Serial No

Letter No D3 164 C2052/48 Dt 1-11-48 from the Dy Commr, Mysore Dt, requesting sanction to the payment of a contribution of Rs 50/- by the Chamarajanagar Town mcl in connection with the celebration of the Jubilee Exam

1, It is reported that the contribution has already been paid from out of the closing balance of the mcl

2 The financial condition of the Chamarajanagar Town mcl for the year 1948-49 as sanctioned by Govt is as follows —

Opening balance	Rs 32,622
Receipts	" 1,12,609
Total	Rs 1,45,233
Expenditure	" 1,22,616
Closing balance	Rs 23,617

3 This is the only mcl so far made a reference to Govt for Paying Contribution to the Jubilee Days.

4 Submitted for orders whether the Dcs of Dts may be asked to state whether any of the mcls in the other Dts have contributed to this function

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The amount of contribution proposed is small it may be allowed already paid It is for good purpose by

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General and Revenue Secretariat

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benefit of the Co-servicemen who have fought for the defence of the country may be sanctioned

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To The D C Mysore Dt,
The Addl, Town Asst, Chamarajanagar
The Comptroller

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The Deputy Commissioner, Mysore District

Date 1st November 1948

To

Janab Syed Abdul Aleem, B A ,

Secretary to Government of Mysore, Revenue Department, Bangalore

Sir

Subject - Payment of Rs 50/- as contribution for celebration of Flag Day

In forwarding herewith the letter No C A 34/48 dated 21st Oct 1948 of the President, Town Municipal Council, Chamarajanagar on the above subject, I write to state that the said Municipal Council have resolved in their meeting held on 20-10-1948 that a sum of Rs 50/- may be contributed for the above purpose, from out of the closing balance of the Municipality The President of the said Municipality reports, that he has accordingly contributed Rs 50/- debiting the same to the closing balance of the Municipality I therefore request you to be so good as to obtain the sanction of Government for the action taken by the Municipal President in having paid the contribution of Rs 50/- from, out of the closing balance of the Municipality

Yours faithfully,

for Deputy Commissioner,
Mysore District

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General and Revenue Secretariat

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Date of issue 22-12- 1948

Signed by Sd/- G.R Rao

May this be—

(i) printed ?

(ii) treated as a Standing Order ?

(iii) published in the Gazette English Part ?

(iv) translated ?

(v) placed at the disposal of the Press ?

(vi) published in the Gazette Kannada Part ?

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Serial No 16

Proceedings of the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore

Read—Letter No D3 166 C2052/48 Dy 30-8-48 1-11-48 from the Dy Commr Mysore Dt, requesting sanction to the resolution dated the 20th Oct 1948 of the Chamarajanagar Town Municipal Council, to pay a Contribution from out of its closing balance, a sum of Rs 50/- for the celebration of the Flag Day

Order thereon—No Order No L6887-9 Dt 22-12-48

Sanctioned

for

Secretary to Govt

Home Revenue Dept

To the D C Mysore Dt

The Dat, Town Municipal Chamarajanagar

The Comptroller (Cash)

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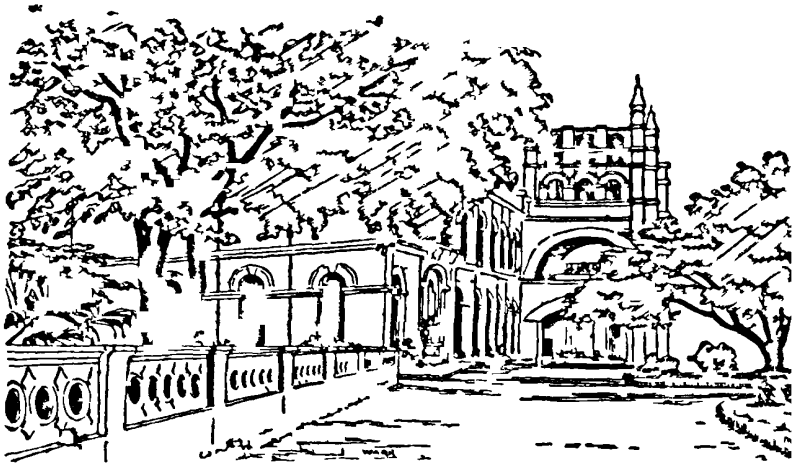

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The Mary Calvert Holdsworth Memorial Hospital, Mysore

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The Kastur and Hadya Hospitals, 1947

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MANIKYAMMA

BIBLE WOMAN
ESTHERAMMA

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DEENAMMA

WRITER
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FOREWORD

A senior missionary once told me that the way to get on well with lady colleagues was to find out what they wanted and insist that they have it It is good advice and works admirably when you are quite sure what they want but in this case I am sure Weeks ago I was told that they wanted a foreword for the Hospital report Yesterday on coming back from a long tour in the villages I was reminded that the report was in the press and my foreword was still missing They want it so they must have it

I have often been impressed with the story of the beginning of the ministry of Jesus as recorded in the first chapter of St Mark s Gospel Three words are used as the story goes on He came—preaching the gospel He taught them and He healed many That is the picture of the Incarnate Son of God at work in this world bringing His full salvation to needy men and women Today the Church which is His body carries on the same programme of work I have just returned from a tour in the villages I had many opportunities to preach the Gospel to those who have never heard the good news I had opportunities too of going into many a village church and many a school and was able to carry on the teaching ministry I saw many sick people and was fortunate enough to have one with me who could deal with such needy cases and again and again the sick people would be told We can do little for you here Won t you come into our hospital in Mysore City where we can make you well again? And so this ministry of healing is carried on only today the answer of Jesus to a needy world comes through men and women like you and me who are members of the Church which is His Body Our report can only give you a very little idea

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of all that is being done for those who are sick Even a visit to our hospital when it is at its busiest would not reveal to you a great deal more To know all that it means and stands for you have to know something of the problems and the background of the patients You have to be brought face to face with all the difficulties the anxieties and the strain and stress involved in keeping such a big hospital not only efficient but an efficient witness to the eternal compassion of Jesus This hospital with its gracious name— The Home of Compassion —does express in its work and witness the fullness and freeness of the love of God in a way which no spoken word can ever indicate Jesus healed men and women just because he saw their need and *could not* withhold His love and power That same spirit shines through the witness of a Christian hospital We do not pause to ask what the result will be as we try to heal those who suffer so cruelly We cannot stop to ask what will be the evangelistic effectiveness of a complete cure It is when we forget ourselves and go on giving to those in need without hope of any reward for our labour that our witness becomes most effective and most telling You will read much in the report about the work that has to be got through with reduced staff and increasing numbers. You will read between the lines something of our dissatisfaction that so much has had to be left undone, and that there has been so little chance to devote time to the spiritual and mental needs of individual patients That is something which we must all regret but with the need and the staff as they are at present that is nobody's fault And yet, as one who can take no personal credit I can say that the witness of the hospital to all that the Church of Christ stands for was never more powerful than it is today

God has blessed our hospital in a very wonderful way He has been meeting our needs and many of you have

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been His instruments in that work It seems almost presumptuous for us who are in reality only your fellow workers to thank you for your prayers your gifts and your continued interest and sympathy Nevertheless we are grateful and your help has heartened and encouraged us

There is one need that still needs to be met For some years past it has been a kind of melancholy refrain — We need more doctors To read this report will convince you of the need Let us go back again to the story in the first chapters of St Mark Here is another word Jesus was looking for helpers and he saw some men he knew who could help and straightway he called them A little further on if we use Moffatt s translation we find he called unto him the men he wanted He needs both men and women today Who will answer that call?

FREDK E HILL

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THE HOSPITAL REVISITED

It is forty years since I offered the dedicatory prayers at the opening of the Mary Calvert Holdsworth Memorial Hospital and nearly thirty years since I left the Mysore State to take up service in England It is a very moving experience to come back after so long an interval of time and see the progress which has been made Very few remain anywhere in the State who had personal knowledge of the gracious woman whose name the hospital bears and most of those who took part in the ceremony of Dedication have passed to another world among them His Highness the Maharaja Krishnarajendra Wadiyar and George Sawday builder of the hospital and its sustainer during the many years of a life prolonged to patriarchal age

In the Hospital Book sent out a few years ago Charter Piggott s hymn was quoted at length In the words of that hymn we do not know how these are now employed

Nor how at Thy behest, they touch
This life of ours

But if they have knowledge of their continuing work here they must be more than satisfied The hospital is today a greater more beautiful and in the highest sense of the term a more useful institution than ever before It has added to its buildings a chapel a nursery school new wards and another operating theatre and marvellously improved its equipment The doctors and nurses are loved and trusted for they bring to their duties besides competence the qualities of sympathy and loving care Christ willed not only the salvation of the soul but also of the body for women and children are both reasoning soul and human flesh and it gladdens and inspires the heart of His servant to see what work is being done in this hospital

E W THOMPSON

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MARY CALVERT HOLDSWORTH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MYSORE CITY

Report for 1947

It is not easy to write a report of this year s work because it is difficult to see through all that has happened and to know what work of real value has been done The dominant impressions left in my mind as I look back are of endless work ever increasing numbers ever decreasing staff hurry always arrears and being oppressed by the sense that however much we try to give of our best the pressure of work prevents us giving the time we would like to give to each patient Every member of the staff from junior to senior has given all she could and yet some things have been left undone and we are left knowing how much better things might have been done if there had been just a little extra help and we remain wondering how far we are really fulfilling our task as missionary doctors and nurses But left in wonder too when we see what God can do through so few ordinary people

An answer has sometimes been pressed upon us to cut down our work I would like to know how? I cut down almost all outside visits and maternity cases and asked patients to come to hospital instead They were most co-operative but even then time was filled to the full I do not think myself that that is the answer Is not the answer really to ask you doctors at home to come and help us? And not only doctors Everywhere in

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India today has come the realisation that ancillary workers such as almoners secretaries technicians etc should be trained for hospitals This would make more efficient the work, and release doctors and nurses for their own task A pharmacist would take all the burden of the compounding room and teaching and drugs from the shoulders of a doctor An almoner secretary would take over the whole of the office work and the follow up work of the patients and train Indian women in this for India —a new and very needful task

Those who know this District, will know that there ought to be two doctors in Hassan to do the very important village dispensary work You will know too that there is an urgent call to reopen the Mandagadde hospital where the only difficulty preventing is staff An almoner and a pharmacist here would release staff and make it possible with another doctor I make this appeal to you our supporters and friends at home who are unfailing in your sympathy and to the Home Committee to help us once again to make our work more efficient, to free us doctors for our own work that it may abound more to the glory of God So I am going to ask you to try and get a picture of what we try to do and what life in this hospital is like in these days

Not once in the whole year have we had more than three doctors on the staff and for half the year the only official doctors were myself and Dr Sundara the junior Indian doctor Mrs Hill has given almost all her time to us—without her help we could not have carried on She is going on furlough soon and we place on record here our appreciation of all she has done

Dr Musgrave was appointed to come in October and was here for a few weeks, and then had to return to Hassan to relieve Dr Ebenezer who was ill It is with real thankfulness that we welcome Dr Pierce s coming We keep saying when Dr Pierce comes we will do this

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or that and maybe have a half day off For no doctor had had a half day and only an occasional Sunday off all the year In order to complete holidays we had to ask Trichinopoly for the loan of Dr Little and Hassan for Dr Ebenezer We did appreciate the offer of the Trichinopoly District to lend Dr Little and for the six weeks she spent with us It brought us great relief It was possible for two doctors to finish their holidays and one to be ill in comfort

We had looked forward to the return of Dr Alice Speight and it was a real blow to us when it became impossible for her to return immediately We hope that one day she will be able to come back to us

Dr Angeline Stephen obtained a place in the shortened M B course for L M P s at Vellore She is one of the first five to do so It has left us in a difficulty but it was felt that it was important for the future that she should have this opportunity She has already passed part I of the final examination We would like to thank the Home Committee for the grant of £60 per annum for the next four years towards the cost of this training for Dr Stephen and later for Dr Ebenezer The remainder of the cost of Dr Stephen s training has been given by a friend who wishes to remain anonymous and we gratefully acknowledge this gift

The staffing on the nursing side was equally serious when for the heaviest months of teaching Sister Thomas was alone It was good to welcome Sister Baker to our staff She has enlivened us by her fun and tricks and her experience in the theatre has made a great difference to the efficiency there Sister Baker has gone to Hassan to have a better chance of learning Kanarese and she has written for us her *First Impressions* of India and Mysore

It is not a year since I arrived in Mysore State India yet in many ways it seems longer in others shorter There is certainly no time left to drag every minute

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is occupied fully and if there were more minutes they would be filled too

As I write this it seems only a little time since I boarded the *Scythia* leaving dear old England in the firm icy grip of winter and covered with beautiful thick carpets of snow The winds of the Atlantic were keen cutting and invigorating and the seagulls a perfect joy to watch As the days went by it became warm warmer hot hotter The bracing effect of the Atlantic gave place to one of relaxation in this warm climate

Port Said gave me my first glimpse of the East I thought I should never get used to such noise shouting bartering excitement and air of restlessness so noticeable there Now I felt it would not be long before I reached the place to which I had been appointed and eagerly looked forward to the time when I should arrive at the H M H of which I had heard such glowing reports

Bombay March 13th 1947 The day I set foot on Indian soil! It was very hot We were greeted by a smiling minister the Rev Pentney who helped us in every possible way That same afternoon in the heat and burden of the day we tramped the streets of Bombay to buy some necessary articles which I required for my work in Mysore At 8 30 p m that night I left Bombay and set off on the last part of my journey—two days in the trains—and afterwards my destination was reached

This was my first experience of Indian trains and travelling alone I had been told what and what not to do Time did not drag in the least there was so much to see every mile brought fresh views and thoughts to one s mind The landscape varied and at the numerous stations there were thronging masses of people shouting to each other clambering in and out of the carriages others rushing about selling their various types of eatables and fruits All to me sounded like a Babel for I under

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stood not a word The inevitable beggars who made one seeing them for the first time thoroughly sick at heart, were everywhere Their persistent cry and endeavour to get was wearing yet if you gave to one a whole tribe followed and the last state was worse than the first

Common things took on a new light the monkeys filled me with delight the cows with amazement and the dogs with horror Wherever one goes in India it seem that cows have privilege They wander where they like when they like and how they like—even into water rooms and on verandahs especially they like vegetable gardens and cultivated land so that where your beautiful lilies have been just stalks remain The sight of a gate is the sign for them to enter which they seldom fail to do The dogs or pi dogs as they are called are an eyesore There seem to be hundreds around thin emaciated mangy spotty dirty and lying wherever they like A favourite spot seems to be the middle of the road surrounded by swarms of flies

Bangalore Then my last lap Here I was welcomed by some of the Mysore family who gave me breakfast and set me rejoicing on my way to Mysore City Only a few more hours! This was a very interesting part of the journey The lands were cultivated and appeared very different to the barren ground we had passed through the day before At 2 p m March 15th the train arrived at the beautiful city of Mysore The Rev and Mrs Hill Sister Thomas and Mr Tomkinson were waiting to greet me and welcome me to the family and take me to the plac I most desired to see Minor things like lost luggage just added to the experience of everything else Very soon I was inside the H M H compound and sitting down to a good dinner in the sisters bungalow After food I was introduced to more of our Mysore folk all of whom made me very welcome I was shown into a large

airy pleasant room and told that it was for me During the afternoon I unpacked what luggage I had and made myself at home

Sunday—the longed for day—came I was taken for the first time round the hospital I had previously heard so much about It is as beautiful as it was depicted to me Well spaced airy wards dazzling white in the Indian sunshine all such a contrast to the smoky buildings covered with frost and snow which I had left behind only a short while before As I went round the general cleanliness tidiness and spaciousness impressed me The patients looked happy comfortable and contented The staff were all bright cheerful and helpful The chapel is approached by a path of crazy paving covered with arches of bougainvilia a beautiful creeper resembling a rambler rose but without the scent It is a very beautiful building and stands as a witness to the patients and visitors of the God whom we love and serve and who would have them love Him too A patient was heard to say Everyday the staff go to pray to their God before they commence their duties in the wards and at night before they sleep they meet with Him again So all our actions and movements are being carefully watched by our Indian sisters to see if they tally with the preaching that they hear What a responsibility! We must ever be on the alert that we fail not Him who sent us

The great need of the people and the opportunity for helping them is apparent on all sides especially people from the villages with haemoglobin of 10–16 / instead of 100 / Livers and spleens and tummies full of worms! —all of which the like I have never seen before It is a wonder they live at all but they are amazing and many recover and are anxious to return to their homes long before they are fit to do so The babies are small and under nourished and anaemic They seem to have little training in their homes and napkins are not an accessory

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to which they have been accustomed as yet The mothers appear to be the ones in direst need They give all— have little rest and work the hardest Children of five years still continue to take nourishment at the breast as a baby Do you wonder the mother s energy is sapped? It is both revolting and pathetic and in some cases understandable They have big families at the expense of their own health and work from morn till night Yes there is much to be done and if by attending to their bodily needs we by our lives and the witness of all the Indian Christian Church and by the stories told to them by the Bible women in the wards prove to them the love which God has for them there is no telling on what kind of ground the seeds will fall but we pray that some may fall on good ground

Good provision is made for the children in a most useful and pleasant nursery where the social worker teaches the children They also hear Bible stories and hanging on the walls are pictures One of my joys was to get a group of children together and ask them to sing some hymn or lyric they had learned in their nursery school Their faces lit up as they sang Children s voices singing praises is always a very sacred thing to me I am told that in the past we had a *gosha* ward and should any man require to enter *gosha* was called out and curtains were dropped round every bed That is no longer carried out All castes out-castes beggars Brahmins Muslims lie side by side in the same ward No difference is made They all talk to each other and are friendly Relatives are always with their sick and bring food both for themselves and the patient This I found very trying at first after the strictness of visiting times in England The hospital is working among all classes and we ask that God s blessing may continue to rest upon the work being done that it may be an even greater witness in the future than ever before

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At the end of September we welcomed Sister Kedward She has already found her way and more silently perhaps is making her own place in our midst At the end of the year Sister Treadgold came back to us as Sister Tutor The new syllabus for nursing training makes bigger demands than ever on the teaching staff and Sister Treadgold s coming is sheer necessity Our staff of Indian nurses is inadequate for the number of patients and it has been difficult to staff the wards We still have a number of nurse aids to help in the wards and allowing the nurses to do more of their real nursing

At the end of this booklet are several pages of statistics Please read them And when you do will you read something into them and then they will have meaning? When you read of two or three doctors or sisters or nurses please remember that they are ordinary human beings who have to make judgements and act on them knowing that often a woman s life is at stake When you read of 14 000 new out patients or of 85 000 attendances will you think of them as individuals as any one of you might be needing a doctor s help All wanting to be treated for themselves to be recognised when they come again and they are very happy when they are They all have families—their problems the problem of the family too A pregnant woman came to the ante natal clinic one day she was very anaemic with a haemoglobin of 20/ I asked her to stay She replied There are two children and my husband I must cook for them there is no one else How can I come into hospital?

You will see a list of operations—there s hardly one about which one could not tell a story When I read of an operation for tubercular intestines I call to mind a young girl dying after three operations and having been a long time in the hospital The relatives told Miss Dace who works among the Muslims in hospital that they could not forget the kindness shown to the patient No matter how

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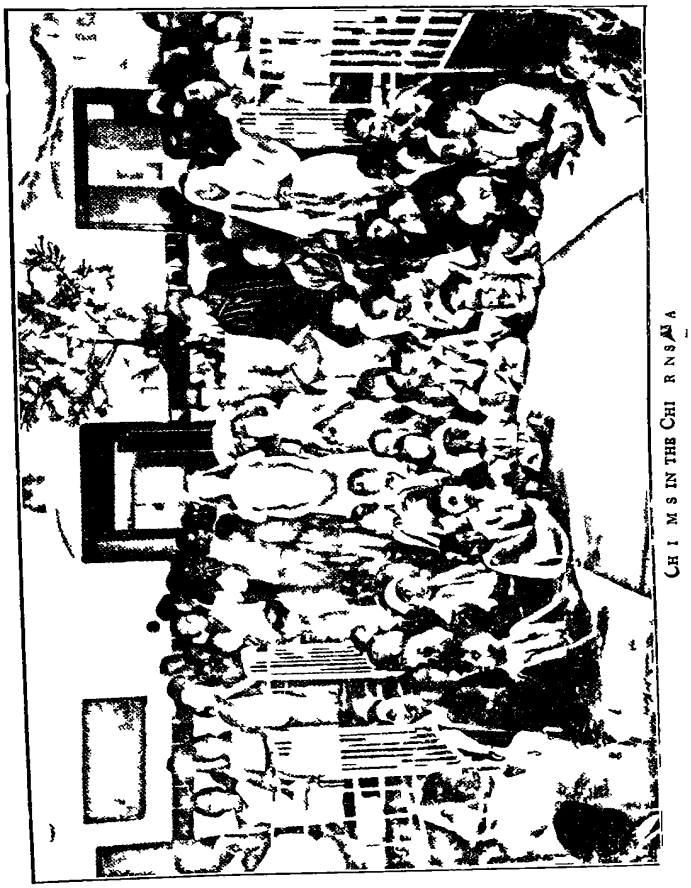

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unpleasant the dressing and even though they knew it was a losing battle they were fighting the nurses persisted to the end in their love and care Before that girl died she made a profession of her faith in Christ Or I think of another who had two operations and went home after many months in hospital and where later she died She looked about fourteen years of age but she had been married 3 years before she took ill Imagine a room 12 feet by 9 feet —one of nine rooms round a small stone courtyard each room occupied by a different family and each family keeping its womenfolk secluded Our patient lay on a heap of rags in one corner next to her was the basket that acted as cradle for her nine months old brother next to that a heap of bricks that acted as the open fire place where the mother cooked next to that the machine where the father did his daily work and the room full of children nine living in the one room These and other pictures come to mind when I read the dry operation list and I would like you to read all of them that way You will see twenty three hysterectomies We are seeing more and more uterine cancer and for most of it it is too late to do anything except to try with new methods to relieve symptoms A girl of eighteen years came three hundred miles hoping we could do something but many things had been tried for a year When I told the relatives it was quite hopeless they said Please keep her a few days and relieve the pain because she won t be able to bear the disappointment—she is counting on find ing a cure here But others have been found early during a routine examination in the O P D and gone home cured A routine examination in out patients That will indicate to you what a morning in out patients may mean with anything from 150–200 women and children to see I wish you could see the hall in the mornings—they are orderly and there is not often the pushing to get in out of turn that there used to be The clerk and almoner

and Bible woman are all there to help them in every way but as they admit it is sometimes too crowded and noisy to do much The children think the wide echoing corridor is meant for running races and free fights It can be very exhausting work We do try to do as much as we can in out patients and only admit the more serious patients and those who come long distances Many have their investigation done from the O P D and then are admitted to hospital thus shortening their stay considerably

Perhaps in the maternity department we most realise the poor state of health that many of the people are in many of them from the villages Anaemia malaria and deficiency disease are the main causes for the condition of these people and the death rate from anaemia is appalling If you will look at this comparison between the haemoglobin percentages of patients in 1946 and 1947 it is easy to see the downward trend in the level of haemoglobin and the consequent rise in death rate

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Of the 22 cases who died 18 were from anaemia 2 from other causes but in which the deciding factor was anaemia and only two from other causes And as well as this there have been 17 other deaths from anaemia in hospital It is very difficult to get blood for transfusion now that the military blood bank in Bangalore is closed Relatives are afraid and often they themselves are anaemic But in the last few months of the year we have given about twenty transfusions to maternity cases Once the blood Hb is down to 15/ the chances of survival are nil unless a

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transfusion can be given and even then very poor Between that and 25 / a transfusion will turn the balance from death to life If a patient can deliver before her blood drops to 25 / she will almost certainly recover below that the question of delivery makes little difference

A similar alarming increase in the death rate is among infants under two years The children have no resistance at all and they will succumb to any serious illness Through the kindness of the Red Cross we have been given liberal supplies of powdered whole milk and cereals and this has made a difference as the quality of fresh milk is very poor

The children had a lovely Christmas this year There is a very happy photograph in this report taken in the children s ward showing the children round the Christmas tree waiting for their gifts There are English and Indian children The English children themselves were born here or have been patients of the hospital and they dressed in fancy dress to give the presents to the patients in hospital The wards had been decorated by friends and it was one of the happiest Christmasses

This photograph and all the others in this report were very kindly taken for us by Mrs Barbara Van Ingen and we thank her

Life in hospital would be simpler if work were con fined to medicine and nursing but how much time is spent in administration! And not just that—it is seeing that servants and sweepers do their work coping with servants taking extra leave making patients pick up the orange peel they have thrown on the floor the hours spent by the peon going day after day to try and get rations Sister Thomas s report tells far more eloquently than I of the difficulties that nurses have to contend with when looking after their patients She has given her report the title

Home from Home

During the last year I have often thought of the phrase written above while doing my rounds of the hospital wards especially the private wards for there is no phrase that will describe the scene so well

I wish you could see how contentedly the patient s family have settled in the hospital ward bringing with them practically all the kitchen utensils all the bed clothes pillows etc sometimes a baby s cot complete with baby a charcoal burner plates tumblers and food Every corner of the room has its pile of household goods On arriving near the patient s bed you have to discover which is the patient among the many people gathered on and around the bed and having discovered the patient you then ask who the others are usually the eldest woman will answer The patient may be her daughter or grand daughter the children around are usually her grand children or great grandchildren then another is her daughter in law or her husband s sister in fact all living generations are represented Having isolated the patient from the rest of the family you enquire what is the matter with her Very often the illness is accompanied by high fever and it always amazes the staff that the patient survives with such a hullabaloo going on around her Sometimes the disease is contagious and we try to carry out the technique of nursing infectious cases but, alas the visitors think we are quite mad and look at us in the most pitying manner Our idea is that fresh air is a good help during sickness but not so the patient s relations —all windows and doors must be closed and the patient well covered from head to foot We open the windows the relation smiles and merely waits until we have removed ourselves and the window is closed again They are very handy things to open for throwing out the remains of your meal orange peel plantain skins leaf plates and the water you have just washed your pots in and the

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nursing superintendent will always pick up the bits and put them in the bin!

All this brings me to what I really want to say The nurses of the hospital have a great deal to contend with apart from the nursing of sick patients Their life is one continual struggle between old habits and new ideas against dirt and unsanitary habits and it is a great tribute to them that visitors to the hospital always remark on its cleanliness

The past year has seen the work increasing steadily Wards are always full more babies are born people are less frightened of operations and all this adds to the interest of our work People come again and bring sick relations from far and near and we rejoice that our work goes forward that there is in our nurses something that people both poor and rich find helpful and understanding Is it the Christian spirit within them radiating forth its light? We think so and pray that always they may be worthy of their calling Please remember us in your prayers for the harvest is great but the labourers pitifully few

Examination results were not up to our usual standard We feel that if more time could have been spared for the nurses in training to have extra classes and coaching the results would have been different, but the shortage of staff both medical and nursing caused great difficulties and we had to choose which was the greatest need of the moment.

Hospital Day this year was a very busy one We had decided to hold a sale of work instead of the usual play given by the nurses It was very successful so many friends came and helped us Many people turned out their boxes and we did a very brisk trade realising Rs 509

The hospital ladies sewing party is still holding its meetings members have been most faithful in work and

attendance This year the following garments have been made and these have been of great help to us during this difficult time of shortage of material

109 J k t	11 Flan l v t
68 F ck	19 H t w t b ttl
48 B by f k	7 B by h t
72 W ll v t	13 Odd g rm t
10 B by bl k t	T t l 357

Life is very good and the work well done and we are thankful to God for allowing us to continue our work in this land of changes Around is strife and unrest but in the hospital Hindu Muslim and Christian lie peaceably side by side and we minister to all

There is something of home for these people in this place and a hospital can be efficient and free and happy

In the last two years the cost of running the hospital has almost doubled but our income has also increased greatly and once more we have had enough to meet the cost and a little to put to the reserve fund The buildings are in good repair but rather shabby and we are beginning to put new paint in the wards and on the furniture This is a very costly business and it is hard to buy good paint We have begun also to replace worn-out equipment, and have bought several new sterilizers and have ordered a steam pressure sterilizer from America which will cost £1 000 Is there anyone who would like to make this a gift to us? We cannot manage without it for our old one is worn out after nearly 40 years service

An electric centrifuge and incubator have come at last the money was given to us and they were ordered three years ago And at long last as this goes to the press we have received our X ray plant which has been obtained from surplus stores through the help of the Mysore Government It is not yet unpacked

The grant from Government was raised at the end of 1946 and for the first time since the hospital was built we have received a grant from the Municipality It is

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significant that in these days of change this new grant should be made I think it is a token on behalf of the people of the city of their appreciation of and affection for the hospital which is above all distinctions of religion and race and politics For here there is no distinction of persons.

It is with great pleasure that I tell you that Their Highnesses the Maharajah and Maharani of Mysore gave us at Christmas a gift of Rs. 1 000 in the name of their beloved child Maharajakumari Sri Gayatri Devi Avara Sannidhana And one of our own people Mrs Thamboo-swami gave us Rs 500 after the birth of her first baby We thank them and others who have encouraged us by their gifts and interest

In the town itself much of the evangelistic work is done through hospital contacts by our almoner and the Bible women The work of the almoner is becoming more of what we hope and intend It is especially valuable in these days in helping patients to carry out treatment in their own homes She has done much to see that tubercular patients, whom we have advised to go to the Sanatorium do go We are situated in a congrested part of the Muslim area and many Muslim women come to us and we do the preliminary examinations and then refer them to the Sanatorium The relatives have welcomed this and the medical staff at the Sanatorium have been most helpful and taken in any of our patients who have been willing to stay In this way we are trying to help in the fight against tuberculosis which the Government has commenced in the town This disease is increasing rapidly and a survey has been made of the area in which our hospital is situated This will be published shortly and will it is hoped open the eyes of many to this serious monace

Manickyamma the almoner has written the following report and it tells clearly of the work she does and her own feelings about it

As we consider this report let us keep in mind our text Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think according to the power that worketh in us (Ephesians 3 20)

My work as hospital almoner is divided into two main groups—indoor work and outdoor work

I *Indoor work*

This section of the work is in three parts

(*a*) *Nursery school* This has continued in much the same way as last year We have had altogether about 90 children of varying ages At least three quarters of these were non Christians The classes are held from Monday to Saturday from 7 30 to 10 0 a m and on Sundays there is a Sunday school class The school opens with short prayers after this the children are taught reading and writing They learn songs some action songs and we tell them stories sometimes Bible stories and sometimes ordinary stories The children also have ample opportunity for free play with the toys which are provided We are able in the nursery to do a little simple physio therapy work Children who have stiff fingers arms or legs are sent by the doctors to us By giving them suitable work to do or games to play they learn to use their stiff limbs again Savithri came to hospital with a lame leg caused by infantile paralysis sl was encouraged in her attempts to walk by going from one picture to another round the nursery Step by step she is learning to walk by herself That all that is done by the hospital staff is appreciated and that the children are made happy here is shown by her She is only 3 years old but when she was better and ready to go home she said Even if I die I will die in the Mission hospital I don t want to go home I like it here

(*b*) *In the wards* Work in the wards forms the greater part of my work Personal visits to all patients is of necessity not as frequent as we would wish These

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ward visits enable patients to talk about any home problems and difficulties which may be worrying them and any help and comfort possible is given It is a great thing for a patient to know there is someone who has time to listen to her problem and is ready to be a real friend to her Quite often letters are written for people who are unable to write themselves Patients who have to spend a long while in bed need special attention to try to prevent their becoming bored and impatient and so hampering their recovery I give books to those who can read and write Some learn to do knitting and sewing too This is a very important part of the work in the wards and one which needs more development. Even now some results are shown which are encouraging Suvarna a 15 year-old girl was not in the wards very long but she had learned to read and write in that time Nanjamma had never held a needle before she came to hospital she had not only learned to sew but was doing embroidery work before she left us Every day in one ward a health talk is given This is done in an endeavour to teach the patients proper care of themselves, their children and their houses and so try to prevent sickness This includes talks on cleanliness and the best use of the foodstuffs at their disposal

(*c*) *Out patients* The continually increasing numbers of people in this department every day makes work among them rather difficult I really would like to be able to make friendly contacts with them all especially any who are likely to become in patients but the large numbers do not make this possible The giving of health talks is attempted but the noise of children and the continual moving to and fro of the people makes this very difficult and of little effect The same efforts are made every Wednesday afternoon in the ante natal clinic when advice on the care of both mother and baby is given Every day when we meet these crowds of people we come

to understand their difficulties and realise how much they need our co-operation and how incapable we are of giving them their needs without the help and strength which only God can supply

This year for several months I had the opportunity of giving ultra violet light treatment to many patients This was a new experience and although it meant less time given to the other branches of my work it did give me a good opportunity to know some patients better and to be able to talk to them about many things whilst they were having their treatment

II *Outdoor work* This part of the work is mainly house-visiting not only the homes of discharged patients but also those of out patients This enables us to understand the conditions which lie behind the diseases I aim at visiting the patients after their discharge to find out if they are making good progress and if they are carrying out the doctor s instructions Any patients who have not been coming regularly for treatment prescribed I visit and try to make them come Some patients are advised by the doctors to get further treatment at another hospital such as the T B Sanatorium and I have to visit these people to discover if they have done this Often they have not done so because they have no one to care for their children or their homes in their absence Some such cases are heart breaking and seem almost impossible of solution Occasionally a doctor needs a special home report of a patient and then a special visit is made and I enter my report on the patient s case sheet The kind of opportunities we meet are shown by the following example Jayalakshmi an 11 year-old girl was suffering from T B glands After coming to hospital for a while she suddenly stopped attending On visiting her house I discovered the reason was that her father was not satisfied because she was not cured in ten days Several visits were made to him and eventually he allowed the

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girl to continue her treatment, and now her condition is greatly improved Visiting the houses gives opportunities to give advice on the running of the home and its cleanliness, to see the conditions of the other members of the family and to send them to hospital for advice if necessary These visits are made in company with the hospital Bible-woman and they are linked up with the telling of Bible stories and endeavouring to show that the love of Jesus Christ is the motive behind our care and concern for them The people feel that we not only care for them as patients in the hospital but also as our sisters in their own homes

We work in the name of Christ and though we know our work to be far from complete we go forward confident of His continuing help and strength praying that He will bless our work and show us greater ways of service to our less fortunate sisters

Apart from direct hospital work I take a Bible-class for our nurse aids every week and we have been using these books for study The Women in the New Testament and The Good Servant of Jesus Christ

I also try to keep the nurses supplied with books and magazines We have some games available in the recreation room but usually the nurses are too tired when they come off duty to play and prefer to take a book and quietly read

There has been much discussion at intervals and especially at the time of the Secretarial visit, as to whether town hospitals should continue or be closed and work be concentrated in rural areas We have begun investigating the places from which our patients come and whether they are village people or townsfolk and how far they travel to hospital Three maps have been made showing the towns and villages from which they have come in the eight months since we began It is not complete and for one month during the railway strike and Congress

troubles village people were unable to come to the city There are about 200 villages recorded most within an area of 50 miles but some also very far distant The groups they fall into show how closely they are related to our evangelistic work in the villages

There is the large area round Nanjangud and Chamarajnagar where there are our two village hospitals and where Sister Tomkinson and Sister Woolley work and this is what Sister Tomkinson writes of the relation ship of their work and ours and the need they feel for a central hospital

The medicine box is always in great demand Malaria and various diseases that develop from vitamin deficiencies are seen in nearly every village that we visit We should feel that some conditions were hopeless unless we could leave medicines for the evangelist s wife to administer and send the most needy patients to the Mysore hospital

When we were visiting some of our newly baptised people in the most distant part of the circuit we found one of their number in a very critical condition Surgical treatment alone could save her but would these simple folk trust us sufficiently and take a journey of fifty miles to what to them would be a foreign country? After much patient talking and assuring them that we would ourselves accompany the patient the relations and friends gave their consent After we had received this it did not take us long to put the sufferer in the cart and take her the ten miles bullock ride to the nearest railway station When we eventually reached the Holdsworth Memorial Hospital the look on the patient s face betrayed her fears Never before had she entered into such a building A little later with much trepidation she consented to lie on a comfortable bed and have a sponge bath Through the co-operation of doctors sisters nurses Bible woman and other patients she quickly lost her fears When she was strong enough to have the operation she took the

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anæsthetic with faith in the Great Physician It was necessary to keep her in our House of Mercy for many weeks but this gave the Bible-woman time to teach her more of Him who cares for our bodies and our spirits Later she returned to the village to witness to His wonderful love that had touched her through the medical help she had received

Because our colleagues and friends are working in the Mysore Mission Hospital we can at all times be certain of their co-operation A short time ago the writer was responsible for giving treatment to a puerperal sepsis and pneumonia patient she had no penicillin! An SOS was sent to the hospital and within twelve hours the patient was receiving the necessary injections Before many days had passed the relations knew that the mother would again be able to care for her own little children

When patients have been particularly apprehensive about leaving their own little hamlets they have received extra encouragement to cross the Rubicon when we have told them that Dr Hill whom they know so well is working at the hospital This has shown us the importance of maintaining the personal link We hope that increasingly members of the hospital staff will accompany us on tour in order that people may see them and they themselves will learn more about village conditions

As one who worked as a sister in our H M Hospital for over twenty years and then came to serve in the villages perhaps it is given to me more than to many to testify now to the importance of our city work If our village Christians are to grow in the likeness of their Lord (we believe this growth includes body mind and spirit) they will constantly need the help and advice that our colleagues in the large centres can give them

Another group is round Kollegal where the Faith Mission works A third group is from T Narsipur and Gergeswari Many Muslim women come from there

—a place which the late Miss Frodsham often visited and which the C I G M Missionary Miss Dace goes She has sent me some stories showing the influence of the hospital there as she meets it in the homes of the people She writes

A group of evangelistic workers had just finished their work in a village and were sitting by the roadside waiting for the bus when a small Muslim boy came running up to them saying that his mother was calling them So they followed the small guide to the home of a working class Muslim family and were greeted by a group of purdah women One stepped forward and said What! Are you leaving our village without coming to my home? Wasn t I a patient in your hospital and can I ever forget their love and care? So an opening was given to preach the Gospel to those women in seclusion in this distant village through the ministry of the hospital in Mysore Another day the same group of workers was in another home and a woman lined a group of children from a near by house All yours she said all born in your hospital Then she sat down on a mat and said Now tell them about Jesus There were about twelve children of all ages present

In another home a young woman was suffering from what may have been rheumatoid arthritis The workers were trying to persuade her to come to the hospital and a woman sitting by added her persuasions to ours and said Yes do go All my babies have been born in that hospital I would not go to any other place The doctors and nurses are so kind On enquiry it was found that she had nine children so she certainly had had enough opportunity to prove this true!

An urgent call came one evening to see a sick Muslim woman with fever and severe abdominal pain She was soon tucked up in one of the beds in the hospital and some medicine and treatment given which brought

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down the fever and relieved the pain The reason for the trouble was that the family had existed on scraps in the home as they had no money to buy food Then the mother received money for some needlework she had done so the family had a good tuck in Later the woman said What would we poor women do without the Mission Hospital?

A fourth group of villages is round Mandya and Maddur where Sri Lakshamma visits the women in their homes and this is the story she tells of her work in Mysore itself and in the villages

During the year we had several young girls from brothels—they were only about thirteen or fourteen years of age Among them two were sent to Shanti Sadana in Bangalore and one girl is still there The other was very stubborn and would not stay so she was sent back to the hospital There Mrs Hill found a home for her to work in and she is now very happy there her stubbor ness and temper have changed and she is learning about Jesus Christ and we hope she will be baptised soon

There was one woman from a village who was on her death bed She wanted to come to Yesuswami s hospital She made her people bring her and stayed just three days Then she said I have seen Jesus He wants me to go to Him so I am going to pray to Him Then her people thinking she was getting worse took her home and there she died the next day Her last words were Yesuswami is calling me He has forgiven my sins. I am going to Him Please do not cry for me, I want you all to be happy with me

This is the witness our patients give after they have been treated in hospital and shown something of the love of Christ

There is also a group of villages along the road towards Hassan where we have no evangelistic work carried on These patients come as a direct result of contact with their friends and relatives who have been in hospital

I went to see a case of anaemia of pregnancy one day and asked where she had come from and heard that she was from Mirle I remarked to the nurse That s the third or fourth patient who has come from there in such a condition The nurse said that the patient had told her that someone had come back to the village cured and well and had been telling her friends to come to hospital

In these days it is difficult for village people to come —rations cannot be obtained houses cannot be rented so that time and time again we have to let patients return home far sooner than we would But in many cases their treatment can be continued through our village hospitals and through our evangelistic workers in the areas from which they come

It is clear that without the help of our colleagues working in distant parts this report could not be written I am grateful to those who have taken time to help for I know no better way to convey to you the need for a central hospital to which they can send patients and of the oneness of *all* the work done in this District The evangelistic and medical witness is *one*

Shortly after responsible government came into force in Mysore we welcomed the new Minister of Health to our hospital Mr Mahomed Sheriff went all over the hospital and showed great interest in and appreciation of all branches of the work

It was also a great pleasure to welcome Rev E W Thompson back to the hospital He has very kindly written an article for this report He went over the building and on one occasion took the nurses Bible-class for them This visit from one who was here at the very beginning of the hospital with its friendliness and appre ciation encourages us He links us up with all the company of those who *have gone* before who by their life and work laid a sure foundation for us and for those who are to come to build upon

Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid which is Jesus Christ

GRACE GILLESPIE

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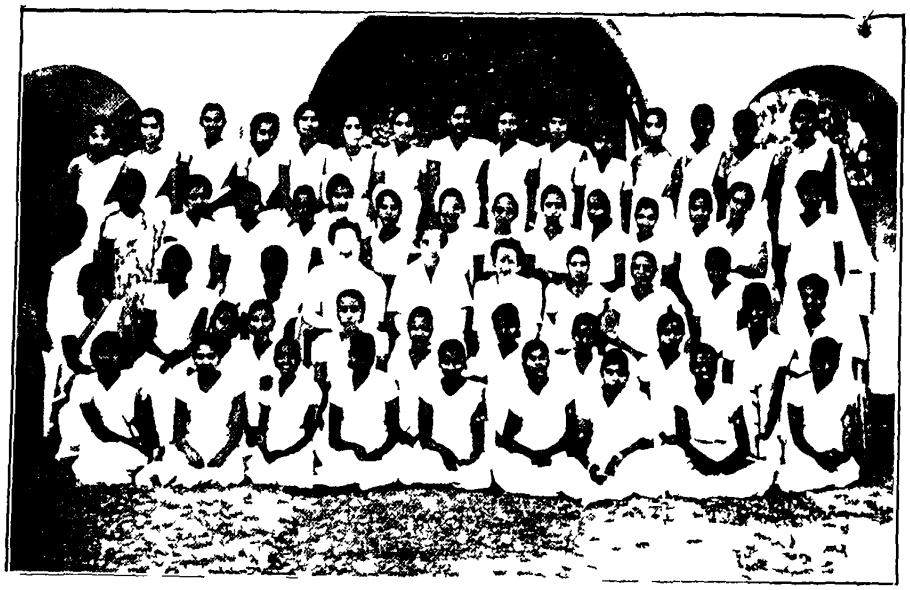

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KASTUR HOSPITAL REPORT, 1947

This year is the 25th Anniversary Year of the opening of Kastur Hospital At the beginning the doctor had to start the work with neither a compounder nor a nurse and that state of affairs has continued all along except for a few years when we had a nurse or a compounder but never a full staff The whole of this year also we have had no compounder or nurse In spite of the shortage of staff it is wonderful how we have been enabled to maintain the work at such a high level as to attract patients from distant villages and also from taluk places where there are government hospitals or dispensaries

Had it not been for the help of one volunteer (doctor's wife) it would have been almost impossible to carry on the ministry of healing in this remote village She has been helping as a nurse compounder nursing superintendent evangelist and also as a doctor when I am away from the station She has become so popular among the women folk of our villages that they take her to be more than a doctor and have given her the honorary degree of Doctoramma

In this connection I must acknowledge the help given by Sister E M Tomkinson who has not failed me whenever I needed her assistance She is a great believer in the saying As long as there is life there is hope Many of the cases about whom I had given up all hope she has nursed day and night and saved them

We are glad to have Sister T Woolley with us at Kastur Though she has just come and is quite new to village life she has done splendidly well in conducting labour cases in villagers houses

When we think of the past years we cannot but thank God for the way in which He has used our humble

efforts to change the attitude of the caste Hindus who were hating Christians and were suspicious and envious of whatever a Christian institution did At the beginning these caste Hindus would not touch our mixtures as they thought that their caste would be polluted They would not even enter our compound and it looked as if we should have to go on treating only the so-called untouchables (now known as the Adi Karnatakas) According to our register we now find that the number of the caste and non caste patients is almost equal

Thoralli is a village nearly two miles away from Kastur It is purely a caste village and the people there hated Christians so much that they could not even tolerate a Christian passing in front of their house Many a time they had driven out our evangelists when they attempted to preach the Gospel to them For a long time they did not care to take any medicine from us but now for any slight ailment they come to us for treatment and they are so friendly that they invite our evangelists and Bible women to go to their village and preach the Gospel to them

Go tell our doctor that I am seriously ill if the doctor cares that I should live for a few days more he will himself come and cure me This was an order very recently given to a young daughter by her old father of nearly 75 when he was asked to get into the cart to go to Kastur Hospital The whole family except the daughter were down with influenza and had come to the hospital for treatment When we enquired about the welfare of this old gentleman Mr Kunne Gowda who is the chief man of that village P Hundi the daughter replied Oh he is very serious and when I asked him to come with us to you he scolded me and gave me this order— Go tell our doctor etc I was greatly touched by the confidence and challenge of this old friend of mine and lost no time in getting things ready and rushed to

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his house On examination I found him to be seriously ill with double-pneumonia He is a very orthodox fellow and would not drink any hospital mixture Fortunately he did not object to taking tablets and injections and by God s grace he was cured after a few days He is now going about and telling all his relatives and friends how he was saved by the Kastur Hospital He and his family have been enquirers for a long time and they have been good friends of all our evangelists past and present We are glad that we were able to help this family who in our opinion are not far from the Kingdom of God They have been such earnest enquirers after the Truth and we hope that one day they will take a bold step and come into our fold

Devadasayya is one of the few who were baptized by the late Rev G W Sawday in 1908 He is very closely connected with our Kastur hospital It was greatly due to his influence that this hospital was located at Kastur During the middle of this year he was seriously down with diabetic carbuncles and we had given up all hope of his recovery By God s grace and by the injections of penicillin he had a magical cure We are glad to see him walking about and witnessing for Christ with his usual zeal which has not in any way abated in spite of this serious illness

Leprosy Our Superintendent wrote to the Mysore Government authorities four or five years ago about the prevalence of leprosy in our area A reply came to him a few months ago giving the details of what the Govern ment has proposed to do to check the spread of this dreadful disease in Chamarajanagar Taluk I hope they will take it up soon and not postpone for another five years this urgently needed work It is reported that a British drug of the sulphone group is bringing new hope of a complete cure for leprosy I hope that the research unit being founded in Nigeria West Africa to study the

new drug will succeed in proving that it will really give a radical cure What a great boon it would then be for these poor sufferers! We have been doing all that we can for patients who are coming to us and their number is on the increase

Our New Hospital Owing to abnormal prices of building materials and the difficulty of getting them the construction work is held up We hope that in the near future the prices will come down and we shall be able to start the work It is our wish that it should be a fitting memorial to the late Rev G W Sawday who did so much for the villagers of his area

During the year we have treated 9 653 patients and there has been a total attendance of 18 970

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HADYA HOSPITAL

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After the annual report for 1946 was written the ıospital contınued to be ın charge of Sister Cullwick for ı further three months After Sister Cullwick left for England Sister Tomkınson and Sri Lakshamma took charge On the first of July the hospital came under ny charge In the beginning we were rather disappointed ıs the number of patients who came daily was very few ıut this number gradually ıncreased after various cases were treated successfully The atmosphere of the place vith the nice little hospital the chapel and the school s congenial for Christian service since we can cater for he spiritual mental and bodily needs of the people I ım ındebted to Rev F E Hill and Mrs Hill and Dr Gillespie for the encouragement and sympathy they howed me when I needed them most ın carrying on he work of the hospital We hold high hopes regarding he future of the hospital

Now we have started a weekly dispensary at Hegga vadı about ten mıles from Hadya We get a good many patients from the surrounding vıllages and there seems o be great need for medical aid there The only draw backs are the distances and the bad roads but we will put up with that since we think that our pains are properly rewarded there

G J Luke

GENERAL STATISTICS FOR 1947

Holdsworth Memorial Hospital

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No	Name of Disease	Number of In Patients		Number of Out ENTS REATED
		T t d	D th	
1	Ch l	1		
2	D phth a	1	1	
3	Dy ent ry	75	4	220
4	Ent f v	71	11	46
5	Go hœ	30		65
6				
7	Infl z			
8	I test l Par t	236	7	72
9	L pro y			3
10	M l	261	5	557
11	Pl gu	1		3
12	P um n a	79	18	130
13	Pyrexi f ncertain gin	35	1	691
14	Rh um t f and Rh um t m	46		190
15	Sm ll p x	1		
16	Syph l (p m ry and d ry)	55	5	97
17	T b l f th Lung	47	3	79
18	Oth T ber l d ea es	88	15	119
19	All th Inf ct v d	101	9	94
20	A æm a & Anæm f P gu y	270	41	539
21	D fi n y N t ld	134	10	72
22	D b t	5		14
23	M l g ant n w growth	63	2	51
24	N n m l gnant w gr wth	1		55
25	All th G neral d	736	60	1998
26	D ea f th Nervo yst m	93	12	174
27	D eases f th Ey	12		107

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No.	Name of Disease	Number of In Patients		Number of Out patients treated
		Treated	Death	
28	D f th E	8		140
29	D f th N	1		13
30	D f th ir ul t ry y t m	78	6	103
31	All d f th Resp t ry y t m pt N 12 and 17	3 7	12	1228
32	Dy p p	2		26
33	D hœ	139	15	538
34	Ab f th L	2		1
3	All th dı ea f th L v	27	6	47
36	Append t	38		42
37	All th d f th D g t yst m	231	9	620
38	Imfl mm t nd uppu t n f Lymph Glands	44		110
39	G t	6		6
40	B ght D	41	7	47
41	All th d f U n y y t m	37	1	89
42	Hydr l			5
43	Oth d es f th m l G n t y t m			
44	D of th F m l G n t v y t m	448		4563
45	D f th Org n of L m t n	32		114
46	D eases f th C n n ct T ss	71	3	115
47	Ul	17		72
48	Oth D as f th Skın	83		494
49	Dı f th T th and Gum			
50	All th L l d ea es	12	4	3
51	Inju (gen l) and local)	12		105
52	P n ng	2		
53	D d t Al h l m			
55	P rtur t n Cas	756	3	
	T t l	4896	270	14 514

Particulars of Important Surgical Operations performed in the Hospitals or Dispensary in 1947

Sl No	Class and Nature of Operations	Number Operated	Number Cured	Number Relieved	Number Discharged Otherwise	Number Died
	Laparotomy—					
	Extra uterine gestation	6	6			
	Intestinal obstruction	3	2			1
	Appendicitis	41	41			
	Suppurative peritonitis	6	2			4
	Tubercular abdominal	16	12			4
	Gastro-enterostomy	5	5			
	Other operations	8	6	1		1
	Hernia—					
	Inguinal	1	1			
	Ventral	3	3			
	Abscess—					
	Appendicular	3	2	1		
	Innumerable and draining	110	109	1		
	Bones—					
	Sequestrectomy	10	1	9		
	Osteotomy	2	2			
	Amputation	4	3			1
	Stitching up of tendon	1	1			
	Breast—					
	Excision of	2	2			
		3	3			
	Abscess incision	13	13			
	Gall Bladder—					
	Cholecystectomy	1	1			
	Cholecystostomy	2	2			
	General—					
	Tracheotomy	5	5			
	Clipping	3	3			
	Dilatation and Curettage for sufficient	82	82			
	Dilatation and Curettage for	31	31			
	Implantation	78	78			
	Other	66	66			
	Hysterectomy	23	23			
	Ovariectomy	12	12			
	Removal of tumour	10	10			
	Splenectomy	3	3			

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Parti ul rs of Important Surg cal Operations (*Co t nu d*)

Sl No	Class and Nature of Operations	Numb Op t d	N mb C d	Numb R l v d	Numb D ch g d Oth rw	Number D d
	Ventr l fix t n	11	11			
	L g tur f F ll p tub	8	8			
	Tra plant t n f ur t	3	3			
	P h phy	2	2			
	V o-vag nal fi t l	2	2			
	Oth p t ns	10	10			
	Circumcis n	27	27			
	Ob t tric—					
	C esar n t n	17	16			
	B ech d l ry	18	18			
	F cep d l ry	39	38			
	V rs n	5	5			
	Indu t f l b	17	17			
	Man l m v l f pl enta	3	3			
	Ep t my	1	1			
	M cella eous—					
	Plast p at n n ar	3	3			
	H m rrh dect my	9	9			
	Exc n f lymph t gland	8	7	1		
	T ll t my	45	45			
	Cu tt g f den d	44	44			
	Tooth t ct n	14	14			
	R m v l f t m	7	7			
	Lumb punctur	155		155		
	Abd m nal p racent	30		30		
	P nt f h t	26		26		
	Blood t n fu n	29		29		
	I t v n j t n	1403		1403		
	Oth p t n	74	71	3		
	G nd T tal	2563	891	1659		13

P t it on St t t 1947

Numb f M dw
N
F ll t m P tu t
N m l
Abn m l
M t l D th
Lrv b rth
St ll b th
T t l birth
M th g ng Pl l B th
D th m g L birth
P m tur d l
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P t t on St t t 1947

Numb f M dw s	
N	15
F ll t m P tu t n	649
N mal	681
Abn m l	79
M t l D th	18
Lrv b rth	714
St ll b th	55
T t l birth	769
M th g ng Pl l B th	9
D th m g L b rth	49
P m tur d l	111
M sc ges	18
Ab t	144

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Numerical Return of Medical Agencies including Women s Dept

Holdsworth Memorial Hospital November 1947

Nam and Locality f each H p tal S par t D pen ary	Beds	Staff								Work Done During the Year													Confin ments
		M di l		N rs ng			H p tal As tants			In Pat nt				Out Pat nt				Tot l Vis ts to Homes	Op r t ons				
		Eur pean	Non Eu p an	Eu p an T ain d Nurse	N n E pean T in d Nur es	P b t n	D pl m d	Techn cal Staff		Number f In p t nt M	F	C	A g d y P t ent n Ho p tal)	Attendances Fir t M	F	C	Total Attendances of ll Out p t ent		Gen ral An thet c	Sp nal and R g on l	Local Anaesth t c	W thout An es th t c	
H ld w rth Memo ial Hosp tal	180	1	1½	2	15	18	8	7		3020	1903	9 5		8642	4146	40325	232	496		34	1685	790
R present d																34556		195 M & H				
U lt V l t Light Cl n														177	178	4574						
Ant N tal Clin														841		1694						
Total thi year 1947	180	1	1½	2	15	18	8	7		3020	1903	9 5		9660	4324	81149	232	691		34	1685	790
Tot l last year 1946	180	1	2	2	12	28	3	13		2624	1575	14 24		8762	3731	65124	387	608		30	627	653

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Number of New Patients Treated in the Holdsworth Memorial Hospital Mysore City in the Year 1947

	Beds		In patients													Total of new and old patients treated		Out patients								
	Men	Women and Children	Number treated				Daily Average of new and old treated	Community			Result of Treatment							Number Treated				Daily average of new and old persons treated	Community			Actually attended	Represented by first visits
			Men	Women	Children	Total		Hindus	Muslims	Others	Cured	Relieved	Discharged otherwise	Died	Remaining	In-doors	Out-doors	Men	Women	Children	Total		Hindu	Muslim	Others		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Year of Report		180		3 008	1 888	4 896	166 7	2 896	1 564	436	3 720	565	250	270	91	60 845	82 680		10 130	4 384	145 14	226 51	8 878	4 457	1 179	48 377	34 303
Previous Year		180		2 716	1 575	42 91	165 29	2,420	1 384	487	2,945	702	241	228	175	60 330	67 052		8 917	3 747	126 64	141 73	7 415	4 229	1 020	39 082	27 970

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N mber of New Patie ts Tre t d n the Holdswo th Memorial Hospital Mysore City in the Y ar 1947

	Beds		In patients														Tot l of new and old p t ents t t d		Out patients								
	M n	W m n and Chuldr n	M n	N mb t e t d W m n	Ch ld n	Tot l	D ly A g f n w and old t t d	C mm n t H ndu	Mu l m	Oth	R ult f T tm nt Cu d	R l d	D h g d oth rw	D d	R m ning	In d o s	Out do rs	M n	Numb Tre t d Wom n	Ch ld n	To l	D ly v g f n w and ld p b d	C mm n ty H ndu	Mu l m	Oth	lly Att nd d p	R p t d by fr nd l t
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Y f R p t		180		3 008	1 888	4 896	166 7	2 896	1 564	436	3 720	565	250	270	91	60 845	82 680		10 130	4 384	145 14	226 51	8 878	4 457	1 179	48 377	34 303
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MATERNITY STATISTICS 1947

| Name of Hospital | Numb r of D l v s | Number of Abort ons | Abnormal Presentations: B ech | B w | F | T n | P t Occ p Post | H d | Foot l g | C d | Compo d | Hæmorrhage: Accid Ante-part Haem | Pl centa Prev | Post p rtum Haem | Contracted Pel is: Osteomal c | Oth Typ | Toxæmias of Pregnancy: Alb m nuria (m ld) | Album nur (p cl m) | Eclamp | Hyp em | Acute Y ll w Atrophy | A em f P g ancy u d r 70/ Hb | Anæm und 50/ Hb in lud d n p v l | Tw | Other Complications: T pl t | E t p P gn n y | V l M l | Hyd m os | Fet l Ab rm l t es | K dn y D | C d D as | Other D ea s oc w th P g ancy: Dy ent ry | M lar | G C. | T B | Obstetric Operations: F rc p | Pod l V rs on | Cæsarean Section: Cl cal | L w S gment | Cæs Hy t ect my | C t my | Emb y t my | Extr t n f Fet | W ll t F p | Ep t my | Pl gg g (Ut V g) | Imm d R p of P n | M n l R m f Pl | Su g l d t f L b | E f Ut n C ntent | F rupt d t p | Puerperal Sepsis: M ld Ut n S p | P lv P t t | P l C ll l t | G n l d P t t | S pt em | Oth F m | Maternal Deaths: D l d n H p tal | D d U d l ed | Del d Out d | Adm d M b d | D h g d M bund | Infants: L v B rths—Full Term | L B th—P m t | St ll B th | Neo n t l D th |
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Pathology L bo at y Stat ti s 1947

		1947	*1946*
Uri e—		8 353	7 223
Albm	1 787		
S g p t	33		
M p E m n t n	74		
		4 539	3 444
F ces—			
Ankylost m	51		
A ca	1 594		
T p w m	6		
Amœbæ	2		
B ll y dy t ry	80		
Ch l	1		
		5 270	3 509
Blo d—			
C mpl t c unt	1 660		
Smears	2 225		
P t f m l	245		
Blood ur	47		
Blood gar	10		
Blood m t h ng	107		
Kal az	6		
W dal	165		
K hn	866		
K h p t	351		
V d n B gh	12		
S dument t n t	178		
		505	315
Sput m—			
Posit v f Tb	38		
		58	42
Throat Smea —			
Pos t fo d phth	8		
		1 365	948
Cervn l Smear—			
G n h	387		
		57	42
Vag l Smear—			
G n rrh	29		
		29	12
Ey Smear—			
G n h	8		
		24	21
St ma h C tent —			
		237	130
Ex dat			
C S F	187		
A t	27		
Pl t	23		
		464	312
M toux—			
T t l		20 901	15 998

As w ll th b Hb / t m t d t 20 000

LIST OF ENDOWED BEDS AND COTS

Beds

1 Th W ll m L l W ll am B d
2 Th M y C l t H ld w rth B d
3 Th W ll m Woodth rp W ll m B d
4 Th N ll W l m B d (Th b e f r b d ar endowed by th l t Mrs L l W ll m)
5 Th D thy H t n B d by th l t M ss B yley
6 Th R hard H w th Bed by th l t R and M Sew ll H w rth
7 Th S h P est B d by th l t M T P est
8 Th M y An S wd y B d by th l t Mrs Cal ert Hast gs
9 B d n M m y f G g T n M D Stockport by th last M Sm th Alt h m
10 The S th and B wn B d
11 Th An e Ey h m H ll B d by the l t M N gl
12 Th C A M B d by M M Pasad
13 B d by M Geo g Shrub ll R g t in M mo y of Mrs. Sh b ll
14 B d by th l t M ss J M G t St Leo d God Love
15 Th C th n G t Bed by th l t Miss Kat Grs t St L ard
16 B d n Memory of Mrs J C ry C d ff
17 Th H p B d by W terloo F d Mem ry f Mrs Stead and M s F eeman
18 B d n M m ry f h Moth by the l t M ss Ann Cal ert
19 B d n M m y f M D gd l by th l t Mrs Macrae
20 Th Ph b Lisl W ll m B d by h D ghter
21 Th M y Al ce Cl gh B d by Dr Nancy Clough.
22 Th R m lly I g m B d by Mis K te Dean and th I gram fam ly
23 Th M ry A n Upt J B d by her D ght r Emily Ag es Dea
24 The Dr An e H dy B ks B d by her P t and Fri nds
25 Th W ll m on Lampl gh B d by Edmund S a d Ed th L mpl ugh
26 Th P k n B d by the l t Mrs J Parkinson f Thornton-i Fyld
27 Th Ell R w C ll B d by M J Coll er Le cester
28 Th S wd y B d by Mr H F ton St. Leonards
29 Th Lady M g ret B d
30 Th N wh m B d
31 The Ree B d
32 Th S l ch B d e dow d by Mrs B S lochana Madhava Sh nos

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Cots

1 Th Sarah Cur ock S wd y C t by her H b d a d Chıldr n
2 Th W df d C t by W df d F nd
3 Th John D dl y J s C t by th l t M J G Wood
4 Th Lethb dg Cot by th l t M nd Mrs J F H w rth
5 Th J m Open h w C t by th l te M Cl ff d D es
6 Th Al c Ogd n C t by Mrs Ogd H l m
7 Th M h med B drud C t
8 Th Rı hard H lm Cot by th l te Mr H lm
9 Th B wd B C t
10 Th H rb rt B k C t by M J L. B k B wd n
11 Th M ry Em ly D y C t by th l t M D y Fınsbury P k
12 Th Ell D gd l C t by th l t M M e.
13 B b y Cot by M G P l th p
14 Th D Alf d S t l ff C t by M P tly S t l ff and D ght rs
15 Th Sar h R wl y C t by h D ght
16 Th Th n R wl y C t by h D u ht
17 Th Ell n P k n C t by Mrs J P kın n Th nton le-Fyld
18 Th M n C t by M M rr n C lwyn B y
19 Th S m l W en C t by th l t M J H lbert
20 Th Y M C A Cot Mys C ty
21 Th Sar h Ingr m C t by h D ght th l t M s M C Ingram. of N wp rt M n
22 Th Eth l Tomkın n Cot.

SUBSCRIPTIONS DONATIONS

ETC

Th l t lud nly th g ft d n My C ty b tw n
Dec mb 1946 d No mber 30th 1947

For S ppo t of Beds Cots tc.

	£	d.
B th N w K g St F end f H p t l d B d	15	0 0
Ch l t n C t n m m ry f D A e B k	6	9 2
Ch l t n F d n m m y f Mr R J Eland	6	6 0
C x M F L Ch ch h	1	1 0
C S S Fund M ddl b gh	2	5 4
D Th M Ch t f W Tw t n B d	10	0 0
G ndy M R Arthu B nk C t	5	0 0
Gr g t C t B unsw k and Sp gfi ld F end	5	0 0
H w F nd	25	0 0
H t g W k ng M t g	8	0 0
Kn wl M f M y Lo d B d	10	0 0
Lodg L Cl	6	7 6
L t n S t hood	8	0 0
M M G A d F d f Langl y Cot ..	6	0 0
An f S t W ll y W k	1	0 0
Upm n t F nd f M s V l s W k	11	19 6
W ll M B l t n	9	10 8
Wo df d F nd f Cot	7	10 0

I te est th E d wm ts for the f llown g B ds d C t
h becn d f m th Mssn H us or D ect

	£	p
B d n M m ry of M D gd le by h t th l t M D M	10	13 4
Th Ph b L l W ll m Cot by the l t Mrs B wn	6	0 0
Th Fll n P k n C t	3	15 0
Th M n C t by M M C lwyn B y	3	15 0
Th L dy M g t R d B d	9	3 0
Th W ll am n Lampl gh B d	11	11 0
Th L H m lt n C t I t t n l g y th l t M K H mlt n	17	8 10
B d n m m y f th l t M d M J hn Parkin n	12	4 8
Th R m ly H ll I gr m B d by M K M Dea nd th Ingr m f m ly	13	5 9
Th S m l W B d by th l t M J H lb t	8	15 8

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Gifts Received in India

	R	A	P
Th H gh es th M har ja nd Mah an of Myso e in th nam f M h rajakumari S Gay thr D Avar San dhan	1 000	0	0
Mrs B ll	30	0	0
M ss D	20	0	0
Mi E Evan	100	0	0
L dy F ld	100	0	0
M Fl k	25	0	0
Mrs J nki	5	0	0
S K m lak h mma	100	0	0
S K ak mm	30	0	0
S M h l k hm mm	14	0	0
S M ttamm (annu l g ft)	24	0	0
N g lak hmi	10	0	0
Mrs R Peak	30	0	0
M R b rt n	100	0	0
M S thg t	10	0	0
Mrs W H Spe ce	150	0	0
S b m y mm	100	0	0
Mrs Th mboo Sw mi	500	0	0
Mr T mal n	20	0	0
	£		d
Mis C bb	1	0	0
M Dor	1	1	0
Mrs Oliv	1	0	0
Mr P tch d	1	11	0
M M Sh ne	1	10	0
	R	A	P
H p t l D y G ft	1 026	2	0
H p tal D y Sal	509	3	0
Ch tm D y Gift	166	0	0
Oth	10	2	0

SUBSCRIPTIONS DONATIONS

PROVIDENT FUND 1947

Receipts	Rs	A	P	Expenditure	R	A.	P
To Balance in Thrift Deposit	4 792	13	10	By Payments	486	0	3
Contribution	1 685	12	0	Transfer to Fund Deposit	4 000	0	0
Excess paid in	7	8	0	Balance in Thrift Deposit	2 050	10	7
Interest	50	9	0				
Total	6 536	10	10	Total	6 536	10	10

BANKS MEMORIAL FUND 1947

Receipts	Rs	A	P	Expenditure	Rs	A	P
To Balance brought forward	56	13	5	By Holiday grant to Needed			
" Rev Fee Hill	100	0	0	Completed	76	0	0
				Balance in Hand	80	13	5
Total	156	13	5	Total	156	13	5

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Income and Expenditure Account

Year ending November 30th 1947

Income	R	A	P	Expenditure	Rs	A	P
To Local Subscriptions	9 306	3	4	By Indian Staff	22 862	12	8
English Subscriptions per Women's Department	3 568	4	11	Food	5 543	0	4
Grant per Women's Department	3 645	5	4	Drugs	12 445	7	6
English Subscriptions Direct or through Mass House	360	6	4	Reserve Account	5 417	1	4
Fees	26 015	2	6	Surgical Appliances	8 470	2	6
Rents	12 934	0	0	" Appliances	5 761	4	1
Sales	16 495	7	8	Light and Heating	3 089	14	0
Government Grant	3 900	0	0	" Rents Repairs etc	3 191	3	8
Municipal Grant	200	0	0	" Car	919	15	0
Car	600	0	0	Sundries	8 975	0	1
" Endowment Fund	7 000	0	0	" Dearness Allowance	14 244	13	0
Sunday Endowment Maternity Block	1 200	0	0	" Other Expenditure	1 319	4	11
Other Income	7 015	1	0				
Total	92,239	15	1	Total	92,239	15	1

N B —The cost of European Staff is not included in this Statement.

Audited and found correct
F W Spencer.

TOWNS AND VILLAGES OUTSIDE MYSORE STATE FROM WHICH PATIENTS COME

Anantapur
Andiyur
Bombay
Calcutta
Calicut
Cawnpore
Ceylon
Coimbatore
Cochin
Coonoor
Cuddapah
Dharapuram
Goa
Gollanpalle
Gopalsettipalyam
Hindupur
Hyderabad
Kalyandrug
Karur
Karachi
Ketti
Kotagiri
Madanapalli
Madras
Malabar
Mangalore
Mannantoddy
Mappadi
Mombasa
Ootacamund
Palghat
Palikad
Pondicherry
Rajamundry
Salem
Satyamangalam
Secundarabad
Talapoya
Tanjore
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Vellore
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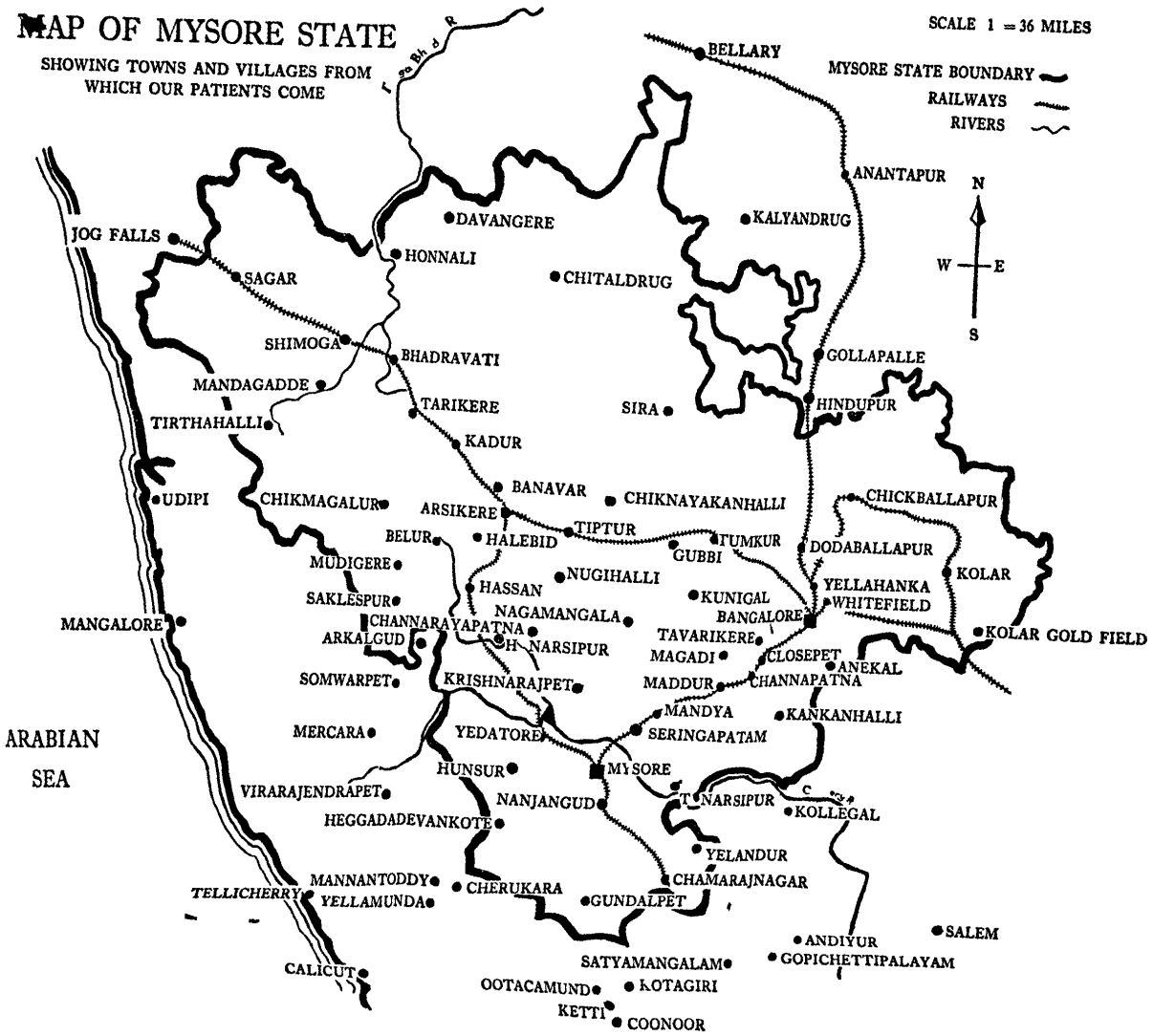
MAP OF MYSORE STATE
SHOWING TOWNS AND VILLAGES FROM WHICH OUR PATIENTS COME
SCALE 1 = 36 MILES
MYSORE STATE BOUNDARY
RAILWAYS
RIVERS
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S
BELLARY
ANANTAPUR
KALYANDRUG
DAVANGERE
HONNALI
CHITALDRUG
JOG FALLS
SAGAR
SHIMOGA
BHADRAVATI
GOLLAPALLE
MANDAGADDE
TARIKERE
SIRA
HINDUPUR
TIRTHAHALLI
KADUR
BANAVAR
CHIKNAYAKANHALLI
CHICKBALLAPUR
UDIPI
CHIKMAGALUR
ARSIKERE
TIPTUR
TUMKUR
DODABALLAPUR
BELUR
HALEBID
GUBBI
MUDIGERE
NUGIHALLI
KOLAR
HASSAN
YELLAHANKA
SAKLESPUR
KUNIGAL
WHITEFIELD
NAGAMANGALA
BANGALORE
MANGALORE
CHANNARAYAPATNA
KOLAR GOLD FIELD
ARKALGUD
H. NARSIPUR
TAVARIKERE
MAGADI
CLOSEPET
ANEKAL
SOMWARPET
KRISHNARAJPET
MADDUR
CHANNAPATNA
MANDYA
KANKANHALLI
ARABIAN SEA
MERCARA
YEDATORE
SERINGAPATAM
HUNSUR
MYSORE
VIRARAJENDRAPET
T. NARSIPUR
KOLLEGAL
NANJANGUD
HEGGADADEVANKOTE
YELANDUR
MANNANTODDY
CHERUKARA
CHAMARAJNAGAR
TELLICHERRY
YELLAMUNDA
GUNDALPET
SALEM
ANDIYUR
CALICUT
SATYAMANGALAM
GOPICHETTIPALAYAM
OOTACAMUND
KOTAGIRI
KETTI
COONOOR